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HAMILTON LIFE

Lecture Series

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 2, 1934 | Number 1

LECTURE SERIES WILL OPEN HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Dr. Engelbrecht Will Discuss Question Of Munitions

FAMOUS WRITER

Author of Recent Book on Subject; Ticket Sale Short of Goal

Regarding the enthusiasm and wholehearted support accorded by the student body to the Public Affairs Lecture Series given last year under the auspices of the Political Science Club as ample justification for its actions, the Club has tentatively arranged another schedule for the ensuing year. The series is to be conducted along the same lines as that of last year, namely, having the pressing political and social problems of the day treated by men who are regarded as authorities in their respective fields.

Dr. Helmouth Carol Engelbrecht has been definitely engaged to open the series on Wednsday, Octobr 10, with an address on the "Armament Industry." Dr. Engelbrecht is interntionally known for his work in this field, and, in conjunction with Mr. F. C. Hanighen has written "Merchants of Death," which is a history of the munitions industry and an expose of the sinister influence of the arms makers in world affairs. This book was published during the spring of 1934. He was formerly a member of the University of Chicago faculty and received his Ph.D from that institution. Dr. Engelbrecht is Associate Editor of "The World Tomorrow," and was History Editor of "Social Science Abstracts," a journal published at Columbia University which abstracted the important social science materials of 5,000 journals in 35 languages. All of Dr. Engelbrecht's lectures and writings are firmly documented, making them sound, scholarly, and extremely interesting.

The completion of the rest of the schedule must be held in abeyance until a sufficient number of subscriptions are sold. Before any further contracts can be made 350 subscriptions must be sold within the college. A ticket campaign is now underway, but it is still absolutely necessary to have at least 100 more subscriptions. All that is necessary to conclude the arrangements is the approval of the student body expressed through their purchase of tickets. The price is the same as that of last year, namely one dollar for the series of five lectures, or 75 cents for an individual lecture. Tickets can be secured from the following men in charge of collections: Sigma Phi, Ihlder; Alpha Delta Phi, Jones; Psi Upsilon, D. White; Chi Psi, Beakes; Delta Upsilon, Jensen; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Meagher; Theta Delta Chi, Miller; E. L. S., Ahearn; Lambda Chi Alpha, Rockwell; T. K. E., Barrett; Beta Kappa, DeGraff; Decagon, Livadas; Neutrals, Clough.

350 Italian Students to Visit Campus Tomorrow

Three hundred and fifty students from 26 Italian Universities will arrive on the Hamilton College campus in 11 buses tomorrow afternoon at 12:30.

The group is making a tour of United States colleges and universities in the interests of internatioanal good-will and cooperation. The men arrived in this country September 20.

Immediately after their trip to this campus, where they will be escorted by a squad of motorcycle police, the group will return to a luncheon in Utica as guests of the Dante Alighieri Society. This reception is being arranged by prominent business men of Utica. Judge William F. Dowling '04, a trustee of the college, has been appointed a member of the reception committee to greet the visitors in Utica.

"Life" Offers New Feature to Subscribers

With this issue of Hamilton **Life** we are offering to campus subscribers the "Collegiate Digest," a rotagravure section featuring news and activities of the collegiate world. This special addition will be continued during the year and in the future, contingent upon student opinion and reactions.

As stated on the back page of this feature, all students having photographs of interesting Hamilton personalities, activities, etc., will receive one dollar for each one published if they send the same to the offices of the "Collegiate Digest," Madison, Wis.

THREE MEMBERS OF FACULTY ARE NEW TO COLLEGE

Merritt, Johnson, Root Are Added; Mattingly and Mineka Return

The college year for 1934-35 opened with several new members on th faculty, the Prsident's office has announced. Dr. Edward Fitch, who retired in June as the Edward North Professor of Greek, was replaced by Dr. John R. Mattingly, who has been engaged as assistant professor of Greek and Latin. Dr. Mattingly received his doctor's degree from Yale in 1931 and served as assistant professor on the Hamilton College faculty for the years, 1931-33.

Dr. Herbert Dean Merritt who was graduated in 1925 from Hamilton as valedictorian of his class has been appointed to take the place of Francis W. Smith, associate professor in English Composition. Dr. Merritt, who will be an instructor in English Composition, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was a master at Princeton in 1926, and received his doctor's degree in Indo-European philology in 1931. From 1926 to 1928 he taught freshman composition at Union College and then gained a scholarship from the Council of Learned societies which permitted him to study abroad. The last year he has been a Sterling Fellow at Yale.

An additional place has been created in the faculty for another instructor in English Composition which will be filled by Thomas McNaughton Johnson who received his B.S. at Washington and Jefferson in 1926 and his M.A. at Tulane in 1931. Since then he has been doing graduate work at Duke and part time teaching in English Composition.

Philip Vergilius Rogers of Clinton, who received his M.A. from Hamilton in June, has left his position as assistant in Biology. His place has been filled by Clinton W. Root, who received his doctor's degree from Princeton.

Richard Jones of Clinton is an instructor in Philosophy. He was graduated from Hamilton in June and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A sabbatical leave of absence for one year has been granted to Calvin Leslie Lewis, Upson professor of rhetoric and oratory. Francis Edward Mineka, '29, who was an instructor here in 1931-32 will take over Prof. Lewis' work in English Composition and Public Speaking.

Richard Hays Martin, '34, will direct the Press Board, replacing Howard Coates Hosmer, and John Lackey Brown, '35, will be undergraduate instructor in public speaking, replacing Elmer Yelton, '34.

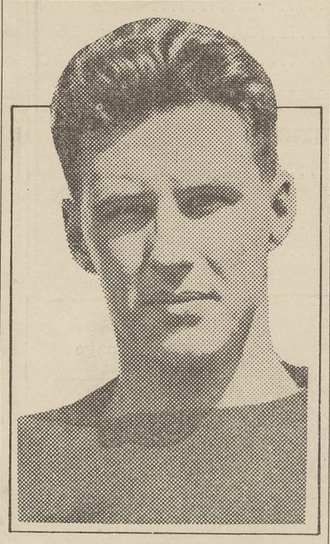
STRYKER DEDICATES BUST OF HAMILTON

At the Constitutional Ceremonies held by the School of Law of New York University at the Hall of Fame September 16, Lloyd P. Stryker, L.H.D., '06, representing Hamilton College, placed a wreath on the bust of Alexander Hamilton and made a suitable dedicatory address.

Mr. Stryker is a son of the late Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, former president of the college, and is the author of a book on Alexander Hamilton. He is a resident of New York City.

BUFF AND BLUE FOOTBALL TEAM SCHEDULED TO OPEN SEASON ON SATURDAY AGAINST STRONG BUFFALO BULLDOGS; HILL PROSPECTS POOR

Co-Captain



W. R. Jones '35

SOCCER, HARRIER PROSPECTS GOOD

Eight Lettermen in Soccer, 5 in Cross-Country, Bolster Squads

At the dawn of the soccer and cross-country seasons, prospects look good for both teams. In cross-country there are five lettermen on this year's squad, with several promising sophomores. For soccer, Coach Gelas has 8 lettermen and a number of sophomores who showed up well last year out of which to form his team.

The harriers have had only one week of practice and have spent it mainly in getting into condition by walking and jogging. The lettermen back this year are: Captain Moore, McKee, Powers, Thomas, and Art Jones, who will be assisted by five sophomores, Slade, Amsden, Gould, Tufts, and Jones. The team appears to be well balanced with no really outstanding runner. Last year there was no definite order as to the relative ranking of individuals, but Coach Winters reports that it is at present, difficult to say who is going to be this year's number one man.

The first meet will be held here with Hobart on October 13. Attempts are being made to arrange a meet with Colgate for October 20. On October 27 the team will compete with Rochester here, and the following week will journey to Williams. The Hobart meet promises to be especially close and both Rochester and Williams have unusually strong teams.

Despite the loss of Captain-elect Osterhout, who has transferred to Williams, the soccer prospects seem far better than last year. Lindley, who plays in the forward line, was elected captain to take the place of Osterhout. The other lettermen returning are: in the backfield, Dennison, VanAllen, deAzevedo, and Latham, and in the line, Beakes and R. L. Smith. Ike Sharpless, captain of last year's freshman team, and one of the best halfbacks in college, will probably fill in at left half.

The forward line will have considerable revision as a result of the loss of Osterhout, Fenninger, and Bicknell. Johnson, high-scoring booter last year, probably will start at inside right, and Millham trying for left wing, looks good. Beakes, now recovering from an operation for appendicitis, may play right wing, with Captain Lindley at center forward and Ray Smith playing inside left.

COMPETITION BEGINS FOR BUSINESS STAFF

The annual competition for positions on the business staff of Hamilton **Life** started Monday morning, September 24, when 9 sophomores responded to the chapel announcement. The competitors are: R. R. Barry, A. P. Britten, R. G. Eisenhardt, H. M. Esty, S. M. Fader, R. K. Gould, C. R. Phelps, H. T. Slade, C. D. Smith. They are working under N. W. Howard and F. F. Baker.

Junior competitors for the business managership of "The Continental" are H. W. DeGraff and W. R. Montgomery.

Lack of Scrimmaging, Practice, Endanger Hill Chances

LINE WEAK POINT

Transfers and Ineligibilities Worry Coaches; Nine Lettermen Back

After three weeks of practice in which they have seen little contact and scrimmage practice, the Buff and Blue gridders are slated to take the road on Saturday against their potentially stronger and more experienced rival, the University of Buffalo.

Things have not shaped up too well for the Hamilton team to date, and no odds are being given in the Continentals' favor. The 43-man squad has been drilling hard, but vital weaknesses in several parts of the line and the few actual scrimmaging workouts which the varsity has seen may combine to defeat the most strenuous efforts on the part of both the coaching staff and the players to put up a formidable defensive-offensive line against the heavy artillery which the Buffalo Bulldogs are expected to unlimber on the Lake City front.

Nine lettermen returned for the pre-season practice, their number being augmented by a squad of last fall's second-stringers and 22 untested and untried sophomore candidates. Two difficulties soon manifested themselves; weaknesses which are still causing the Hamilton coaching staff sleepless

(Continued on Page Four)

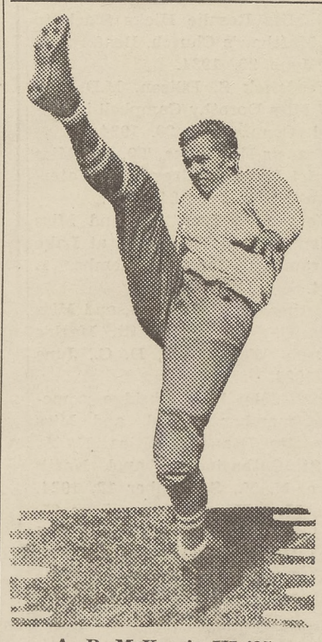
Registration Shows Largest Enrollment In College's History

Registration figures for the college year 1934-35 indicate that never before in the history of the college have so many been enrolled. Four hundred and eighty-three undergraduates have registered, 10 more than last year, when the previous high-water mark for enrollments was set. At the close of registration, Thursday, September 20, there were 86 seniors, 6 more than last year, and 109 juniors, an increase of 20. The number of sophomores registering, however, showed clearly that the past year was not an easy one, financially and scholastically, only 125 enrolling, compared with 1933's 140, a loss of 35 men in one year. One hundred and sixty-three freshmen entered college this year, surpassing by three last year's freshman group, which was also the largest freshman class until this year.

Utica Free Academy and Albany Academy again lead in their respective groups with regard to the largest number of freshmen registering from one school. This year, however, Phillips Exeter tied with the latter school, each sending five. Milwaukee Country Day School's contingent of three is next among the private schools, being followed by Northwood, Loomis, Berkshire, Deerfield, Pebble Hill, Nichols, Trinity, and Wooster with two each. Other well-known schools among the 28—which sent 45 in all—are Phillips Andover, Governor Dummer, Horace Mann, New York Military Academy, Manlius, Lawrenceville, and Pingrey.

Local boys continue to dominate in number from one high school, U. F. A. having 18. Clinton is second with 5, and Whitesboro and Oneida are tied for third with Skaneateles H. S. with three apiece. Other towns sending more than one represntative are Cynwyd, Pa., Evanston, Ill., Potsdam, Rome, Binghamton, Buffalo, Syracuse, and West Winfield. New York State has the largest number with 107 men, and 66% of the class of 1938, New Jersey following with 8, Connecticut, 7, and Pennsylvania, four. Sixteen states are represented, five more than last year, the boys here who are farthest away from home coming from Dallas and Houston, Texas.

Co-Captain



A. R. McKenzie III '35

HONOR GRADES ARE ANNOUNCED

Ratings for Past Year Show Improvement Over 1932-33

The scholarship ratings for the year 1933-34 were announced by President Ferry at the opening chapel exercises of the current year. The records of the two upper classes for 1933-34 are better than their records for 1932-33. The biggest increase was in the honor group of the class of '35 where 7 more men than in the previous year attained this grade.

The standings for the class of '35 are as follows: High Honor—Linowitz, Stackel, Waters; Honor—Ahearn, J. L. Brown, Cairns, Clough, A. G. Jones, H. R. Jones, Mahady, Schoemer, VanAllen, Yelton; Credit — Babcock, Ballard, Bremer, Covell, Fear, Green, Handy, Harris, Ostrander, Palen, Rathbun, C. I. Read, Sanford, T. W. Smith, Weld, White.

The ratings for the class of '36 are as follows: High Honor—Burgess, Eldridge, Vandermeulen; Honor—Angelico, O. C. Beakes, Conley, Gatland, Halsted, Hill, Keane, LaGrange, Livadas, Norris, Rearick, Thomas, VanAlstine, Vanderwaart; Credit — Carruth, Chase, Clare, Cochran, Coon, Cunningham, Davies, Durkee, Gosling, F. B. Govern, R. J. Govern, Hickok, House, Howard, Jameson, Johnson, McKee, Minor, Montgomery, Rowles.

The standings for the class of '37 are as follows: High Honor—Gillette; Honor—Beatty, Beaven, F. A. Brown, W. B. Clark, Hall, Kplan, McLaughlin, Meyl, Morrison, Moscrip, Nicholas, Polley, Tufts; Credit—Amsden, Bachner, Baldwin, Bowe, Evans, Fader, Farquhar, Foote, Gould, J. F. Jones, Kuck, T. S. Montgomery, Occhionero, Phelps, C. D. Smith, Sweetgall, Washburn, Wood.

Sophomores Win in Flag Rush in Annual Contest

With the opening of college on Thursday, September 20, 125 Hamilton sophomores, though somewhat outnumbered, held a desperate band of determined frosh at bay in the annual flag rush

The sophomores also held the upper hand in the wrestling competition by gaining victories in all three events. Hands outgrunted Thomas in the "battle of the heavies," and in the middleweight division, Crossman handily tossed Badgely. In the lightweight division, Parry pinned Bruns twice to make a clean sweep for the second year men.

However, the frosh, represented by the fleet-footed quartet of Thompson, Power, Reddy, and Fulkerson streaked to a decisive win in the relay over the sophomore combination of McLoughlin, Meyl, Baxter, and Dew.

Capitalizing on their numbers, the freshmen overpowered the sophs in the tug-of-war.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 4

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 P. M.

Friday, October 5

First meeting of the Musical Art Society, Alpha Delta Phi Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, October 6

Football game with Buffalo at 2 o'clock.

Soccer game with Cornell at Ithaca

Sunday, October 7

Chapel preacher, Rev. Robert W. Coe, D.D., of Leyeden Church, Brookline, Mass

MUSICAL GROUP WILL PRESENT CONCERT FRIDAY

Musical Art Society to Hold First Meeting of New Season

Holding its first meeting of the season on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Alpha Delta Phi Hall, the Musical Art Society will present a concert of chamber music. Featured artist will be Mr. Rowland Cresswell, 'cellist, whose talent has recently won him a succession of scholarships at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Mr. Cresswell, a native of Clinton, has won renown for his beautiful tone, splendid technique, and artistic interpretation. The other musicians taking part in this concert will be Frank Clark '36, violinist, Prof. B. R. Shute, pianist, and Prof. A. P. Saunders, violist.

As in previous years, this concert and the following ones in the series will be open to the public either by subscription or by purchase of single tickets. It is also planned to have a number of informal evening concerts during the year given by members of the organization, which will be open to members only.

The program for Friday's concert is as follows:

I

Schumann, Piano Quartet, opus 47, E flat Major
- Sostenuto assai; allegro ma non troppo
- Scherzo
- Andante Cantabile
- Finale

II

Brahms, Sonata for Piano and 'Cello, opus 38, E Minor
- Allegro non troppo
- Allegretto quasi menuetto
- Allegro

III

Brahms, Piano Quartet, opus 25, G Minor
- Allegro
- Intermezzo
- Andante con moto
- Rondo alla Zingarese

Eleven Alumni Deaths Reported in Summer

Eleven alumni deaths were reported during the summer, among them that of Robert D. Fraser, a trustee of the college. Mr. Fraser became a member of the Board in 1921, served on the executive committee, and was to retire in 1935. He was a resident of New Hartford and a merchant of Utica.

Irving Francis Wood, class of 1885, was another distinguished alumnus who passed away during the summer. Immediately after his graduation from college, he went to Ceylon where he taught at **Jaffra** College until 1889. He then returned to this country, received a B.D. from Yale in 1892, a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1903, and a D. D. from Hamilton in 1915. Dr. Wood taught at the University of Chicago while studying for his degree, and after 1903 went to Smith College, where he became professor of Bible Literature.

Other Alumni deaths were: Henry Ware Sprague '78, Charles Hurlburt Clark '85, Albert Winslow Horr '88, Thomas Weston Chester '92, Lester Faulkner Bacon '22, James Walter Morey '79, Barton Warren Perry '91, Thomas Wenton Owen '92, and Matoon Monroe Curtis '80.

ELEVEN CROWDS PLEDGE LARGE NUMBER OF MEN

Fraternities Pledge Over One Hundred Freshmen

D. U.'s HAVE 14

Dekes Are Second with 13; Psi U.'s, Theta Delts Have 12 Apiece

The 11 Hamilton College fraternities pledged 105 men out of the freshman class of approximately 150 members in the rushing activities held during the first week of college. Three sophomores of the class of 1937 and one junior were also pledged, bringing the total number to 109.

The number is considerably larger than last year at the same time when 95 were pledged.

Delta Upsilon leads with 14 pledges; Delta Kappa Epsilon has 13; and Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi 12 apiece. The names of the pledges follow:

Sigma Phi: Herbert B. Davison, Princeton, N. J.; James S. Ely, Utica; Montgomery Pooley, Buffalo; C. Kenneth Soper, Pelham Manor; Winant Sidle, Landsdowne, Pa.; Howard Bramley, Dallas,Tex.; Willard Smith, New Hartford.

Alpha Delta Phi: E. Cecil Eagan, Castleton, Vt.; DeLancey F. Jones, Bronxville; Thomas B. Kelley, Syracuse; John S. Kelsey, Evanston, Illinois; William M. Materne, Stamford, Conn.; William H. Masters, Houston, Tex.; Douglas H. Thompson, Jr., Farmingham, Conn.; Matthew C. Waddell, St. Paul, Minn.; Addison F. Wardwell, II, Sackett Harbor; John F. Bruns, Syracuse; Myron Hammond, East Orange, N. J.

Psi Upsilon: Myron E. Carmer, Lyons; John C. Freeman, Albany; John B. Goldsborough, Croton-on-Hudson; William H. McGinn, Skaneateles; George B. Wood, Clyde; Robert Keeler, Buffalo, all '38; Edward G. Guy, Ossining; Eugene H. Baxter, Tonawanda; Andrew S. Moscrip, Towanda, Pa.; of the class of 1937.

Chi Psi: H. Allen Carroll, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jonathan Jackson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Stanley E. Gilbert, Jr., Utica; Kenneth E. McCullam, Elizabeth, N. J.; Hugh C. Riddleberger, Jackson Heights; Daniel H. Wells, Ithaca; Richard J. Wanvig, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert B. Winkler, Milwaukee, Wis.; William E. Scott, Rome.

Delta Upsilon: Jerry G. Badgley, Albany; Robert V. Cardamone, Utica; J. Allen Flanders, III, Albany; Mott P. Guhse, Brooklyn; Robert C. Howard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Donald W. Jones, Utica; John F. Kempf, Utica; John O. McCall, Larchmont; Henry O'Neil, III, Clayton, Mo.; Charles W. Truesdall, South Otselic; John F. Reid, Kenmore; Joseph A. Santrey, Little Falls; Stanley W. Morse, Oneida; Gerald N. LaGrnge, '36, Clinton.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: John S. Bingenheimer, Niagara Falls; Robert A. Clogher, Englewood, N. J.; Marshall B. Jayne, Niagara Falls; Robert U. Hayes, Jr., Clinton; H. Craig Hutchinson, Kenmore; DeForest T. Whipple, Rochester; Charles K. Brown, Deposit; Robert D. Miller, Akron, Ohio; Cleaves L. Rogers, Lockport; Howard T. Kirk, Jr., South Orange, N. J.; John F. Quinn, Rorestville; Carleton G Power, Albany; Robert E. Berg, Utica.

Theta Delta Chi: John S. Church, Montclair, N. J.; Albert E. Fitzelle, Jr., Oneonta; J. Robert Fox, Cynwyd, Pa.; William D. Getman, Syracuse; Andrew C. Hallock, Danbury, Conn.; William G. Hawley, Jr., Syracuse; C. Gibson McGaffin, Jr., New York City; William V. North, New Britain, Conn.; Eugene L. Sullivan, Seneca Falls; Frank H. Thomas, Cynwyd, Pa.; Harold E. Fowler, Cooperstown; John S. Elliott, Rutherford, N. J.

Emerson Literary Society: Rae F. Nichols, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; William E. Read, Flint, Mich.; Robert W. Shankland, III, Utica; W. MacGregor Deller, Oxford;

(Continued on Page Four)

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 207.

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SAVE THE CHOIR!

The newly enforced rule which forbids the continuance in the Choir of any man who is failing three hours, unless he wish to drop some elective, seems to us unnecessarily severe both to the Choir and to the man himself. The authorities can, of course, justify their action under the rule forbidding over-election on the part of a man who has failed three hours in the preceding semester, but it would certainly seem that a strict adherence to the letter of the law would produce insufficient benefits to offset the damage done to the Choir.

The Choir might well be called Hamilton's crowning glory. To be sure, there are many organizations, both athletic and non-athletic, representing the college, but the degree of thir success varies from year to year. The Choir, on the other hand, has held a consistently high level that has won it country-wide praise. Through the medium of its several broadcasts over nation-wide hook-ups it has succeeded in spreading the name and reputation of the college more than any other agency. Is it not just, therefore, that it be given some assistance, rather than handicap, by the college authorities?

Were there some harmful effects to result from the abrogation of this rule, we should not so strongly recommend its discontinuance. It is scarcely conceivable, however, that some two or three hours' practice a week is going to constitute a serious menace to studies. Members of athletic teams are allowed to participate in practice and play even though they be failing five hours; yet such practice takes almost as much time in one afternoon as does the Choir in a week.

Our neglect to mention the cultural advantages of the Choir is not an attempt to minimize these benefits. It is undeniable that something over and above the average liberal education accrues to the man who has had the benefit of choral singing. We shall not expound on music as an art and a means of self satisfaction; but as things stand at present, we find eight or nine deserving and capable upperclassmen being dropped from the roster of the Choir because of the necessity of equal division among the various parts. The inability of several first tenors to participate in rehearsals means that these men must be sacrificed to secure the necessary tonal balance.

Consequently, we voice this condemnation of a rule which is unfair and unjust in every respect, and we strongly recommend that the letter of the law be sacrificed to the general good of the college.

SOME FREE ADVICE

To those of us who are coming back to Hamilton for the first, second, or third time, the start of the college year cannot be described as either commonplace, prosaic, or routine. We who have been privileged to attend the college in past years are returning to an institution which pulls us back with forces of varying strength and value. To some of us, the return means an opportunity to further intellectual development; to others, it signifies the reestablishment of old and valued friendships and the chance of striking up new ones. To still others, it means finding the means of cultivating personal interests through extra-curricular activities, and to a favored few the start of this, the 123rd year, means all three.

But our concern is with you, members of the class of 1938. We are according you a hearty welcome to Hamilton. We are most anxious that you take to the college in the right spirit, so that it may come to mean as much to you as it does to the the rest of us who have known it longer. The start you make here in the next few weeks, both in actions and in attitude of mind, is going to dictate and determine the success which is potentially yours during your next four years at Hamilton.

We have here a college which means more to the average undergraduate than does any of our larger, neighboring institutions. It is not Hamilton's size alone, however, which is instrumental in bringing about this effect. Rather, it is the bulwark of tradition and custom upon which Hamilton is founded which distinguishes it so strikingly from our more factory-like, commercialized colleges.

It is our anxious wish that you incoming freshmen take the treditions that make up Hamilton's background in the spirit in which they have been evolved. You are asked to wear your "slime caps" on all occasions except Sundays. You are requested to refrain from smoking cigarettes on the campus; not to wear red; and to keep off the campus lawns.

You will find that it is easy to violate these traditions of the college. Unless you meet up with a particularly observant sophomore, no one is going to check up on you if you walk across the grass or wear knickers. The rules were not made for the purpose of having someone make you toe the mark and feel inferior to the other three classes. Rather, their observance lends a certain respect and prestige to the upperclassmen, the memory of which constitutes one of the most treasured parts of college life, when the latter have graduated. We know this to be the case.

Unless you yourselves see that this spirit of respect for the upperclassmen is fostered by the rules which further it, you cannot reasonably expect to have the same prestige conferred upon you when you have attained the rank of an upperclassman. We assure you that it will rebound to your advantage to heed this bit of advice. Heed it not, and your regret in years to come will be immeasureable.

R. E. E., '36

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Married

Norman J. Marsh, Jr., '14, and Miss Cornelia VanRennselaer King in Grace Church, New York City, June 25, 1934.

Kenneth B. Morgan, '22, and Miss Georgina Henrietta Stephen in North Andover, Mass., August 4, 1934.

William B. Church, '28, and Miss Elizabeth DeLand Fort, in St. Barnabas' Memorial Church, Falmouth, Mss., June 23, 1924.

Horace Seely Brown, Jr., '29, and Miss Rosalie Hicks Slack in St. Matthew's Church, Bedford, N. Y., June 26, 1934.

Frederick S. Ellison, M.D., '29, and Miss Dorothy Campbell in Milford, Conn., June 20, 1934.

Francis E. Mineka, '29, and Miss Muriel Leota McGregor in Watertown, N. Y., June 24, 1934.

Vernon A. Ives, '30, and Miss Helen Dawson Thompson, at Lake Waramung, Conn., September 1, 1934.

Latimer B. Senior, '31, and Miss Nola C. Sanborn, in St. Mark's Church, Washington, D. C., June 25, 1934.

Rev. John R. Walbridge, sometime member of '26, and Miss Maryetta Brand of Utica, N. Y., in St. Catharine's Chapel, North Lake, N. Y., September 13, 1934.

In New Haven, Conn., June 25, 1934, Dr. John R. Mattingly and Miss Helen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Boose of Falls City, Nebraska.

Major Frederick M. Barrows, '07, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Georgetown University June 11, 1934. His work was in the department of history, and the subject of his thesis was: The Mexican Empire of Napoleon III and United States' Preparedness.

Edward L. Stevens, '30, a graduate of the Cornell University Law School, and Howard A. Lawrence, '31, a graduate of the Fordham University Law School, were among those who passed the Bar examinations held in Albany last June. Mr. Stevens has taken a position in the offices of Edwards and Smith, 50 Broad Street, New York City.

Harvey J. Sarles, '30, received the A.M. degree from the department of economics and banking, Columbia University, June 5, 1934.

Augustus H. Shearer, a member of the College Faculty from 1909 to 1912, now librarian of the Grosvenor Library in Buffalo, received the degree of Doctor of Letters from Rutgers College in June of this year.

The death of Arthur J. Selfridge, '84, a prominent lawyer of Boston, occurred September 28, after an illness of five weeks.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

Two of your readers wish to complete their files of the Hamilton Literary Magazine from its resurrection in 1929 to its cruel murder in 1933. We possess a number of duplicates of the issues of those years, which we shall be glad to send to anyone who wants them. We wish to get Volume 62, No. 4, and Vol. 62, No. 2 (two copies).

Very truly yours,
William Sloane, '32.

(We will be glad to forward these copies if such are given to any member of the Hamilton Life staff.—Ed. Note.)

An astronomical clock, constructed by William Bond & Son, of Boston, in 1850, which was for years one of the instruments in the world famous Litchfield astronomical observatory at Hamilton, hasbeen recently removed to the Administration Building.

Fall Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Oct. 6	Buffalo	away
Oct. 13	Hobart	home
Oct. 20	Susquehanna	home
Oct. 27	Rochester	away
Nov. 3	R. P. I.	away
Nov. 10	Haverford	home
Nov. 17	Union	away

SOCCER

Oct. 6	Cornell	away
Oct. 13	Open	
Oct. 20	Williams	home
Oct. 27	Cortland	away
Nov. 3	St. Stephens	away
Nov. 10	R. P. I.	home

CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 13	Hobart	home
Oct. 20	Open	
Oct. 27	Rochester	home
Nov. 3	Williams	away

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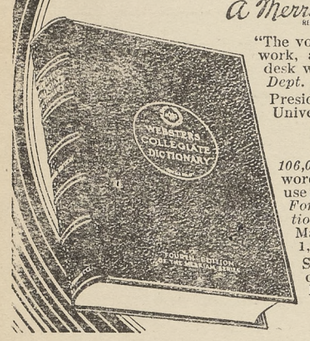

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CARPE DIEM

We've found out the reason for the Sig's singular success in rushing. Every afternoon Throckmorton would be sent out to play golf with some Freshman who was to be "shoved off" on the Chi Psi's or some other second-rate Fraternity. Then at night Carson would contribute a quarter to the Throckmorton Theater Fund——You probably guessed that he slept all morning.

R. Super—You in the corner, what's your name?
G. Hand—Hand, Sir.
R. Super—Correct!

During the course of the football physical examinations a timid boy advanced into the Infirmary (foolish fellow) to remedy things. After he was forced to give his name, age, class, and affiliations, he was ordered to remove shirt and undershirt. He was tapped, sounded, et cetera even to the test for hernia and flat feet, rushed through family history and dismissed. After he had left, Cooper asked the Doc how the boy's throat was.

"Throat"? queried the quack.

"Why, yes," replied Cooper. "He was a new Freshman who came to have his sore throat treated."

E. A. Keeling '35 (socially speaking) will debate November 2nd on a subject of his own choice: Communism as Opposed to Hamilton College.

Chi Psi Takes Lead in Crowd Scholastic Ranks

Fraternity averages for the college year 1933-34, incomplete until the makeup chapel exercises held this morning, were compiled and released by the president's office this afternoon. The list reveals several changes in the relative standings of the Hill fraternities from the previous year's record. Decagon maintained its place at the top of the scholastic record, with an average of 81.95, to be followed by Chi Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi, taking second, third, and fourth places respectively.

The complete list runs as follows:

Decagon	81.95
Chi Psi	77.84
Tau Kappa Epsilon	77.60
Theta Delta Chi	77.35
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.67
Neutrals	76.65
Emerson Literary Society	75.51
Alpha Delta Phi	75.10
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.43
Delta Upsilon	74.02
Psi Upsilon	72.48
Sigma Phi	71.20
Beta Kappa	70.77

A. McKinney points out that the reason for so many sprained ankles on the Hill is not the fault of the water but is due to the fact that the younger generation is too lazy to walk. "You bet I didn't take the bus to school when I was a young feller."

And, for the benefit of the six people in college who don't know about the crouching, leering fisticuff menace of the A. D. Phi club, here is the sordid tale:

It seems that shortly before this benighted school opened, a very, very social little girl was officially placed on the marriage market to the tune of popping corks and sweet music. Well, Bro. Cox imbibed not wisely but alas, much too well and ended up in a maudlin yet bitter brawl on the 18th green of a Connecticut golf course. The opponent, sober by some twist of fate, slugged our Jack so hard that the battle endured for just the one blow. The sober one was arrested, and, so help us, held on a manslaughter charge sans bail until Mr. Cox could awake and declare himself not dead!

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley: October 2 and 3 "Barretts of Wimpole Street". October 4-6, "Case of the Howling Dog." October 7-10, "British Agent."

Avon: October 2, "A Lost Lady". October 3-5, "Their Big Moment", and "Death on the Diamond." October 6-9, "British Agent."

Utica: October 2, "Here Comes the Navy". October 3-4, "Of Human Bondage", and "The Fugitive". October 5-6, "His Greatest Gamble", and "Murder in the Private Car." October 7-9, "Fog Over Frisco", and "Bulldog Drummond".—Adv.

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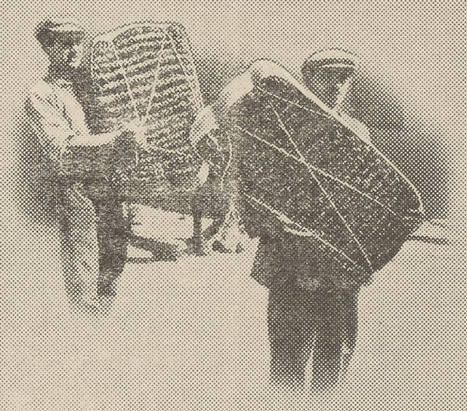

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FOOTBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

nights. With the transfer of Seab Gould, regular center of the past year, to Cornell, a vacancy in the pivot post soon appeared for which there are no experienced competitors. When it was discovered that Jack Byrnes, the sole remaining veteran guard from the 1933 eleven, did not return to college, and that Bob White, the second-string guard who had subbed for Embler and Byrnes in the 1933 season, could not report because of an operation, the Buff and Blue football outlook shaded to a dismal black.

Three weeks of workouts have partially corrected these weaknesses, but others have cropped out. The unexpected return to college of Byrnes, who had formerly played center for Hamilton, has helped to fill the vacancy left by Gould. In the guard posts, after a competition involving Johnnie Carmer, Tom Smith, both of last year's squad, and a host of sophomores, it is possible that Carmer and Bob Jagger '37, a 180-pound converted tackle, will start against the Bison lineup. Other faults are nevertheless pluaging the Hamilton ball toters.

The first practice game of the season, held last Saturday between the varsity and a team made up of second and third-stringers, revealed the need for more contact work. Passes from center and the few forwards that were attempted were poor, resulting in many needless fumbles. The rain, however, contributed to this result. Blocking and tackling were fair in spots, but were, for the most part, poorly timed and executed. Formations were ragged. Over-confidence marred the playing of several of the too-sure veteran players.

There have been a few items in the past several weeks which have given heart to all of those in the Buff and Blue camp. The kicking and passing of the backs, co-captains Bill Jones and Alex McKenzie, Harry Massoth, and Norm Ruhle have shown power, with McKenzie also displaying considerable strength in the place kicking department. Harry Massoth, a sophomore who is making good in his first year of intercollegiate football, has exhibited agility in broken field running and in team generalship. J. Grier Hand, regular left end, has done well both in passwork and in tackling, while Bill Jones gives every evidence of repeating last sason's prowess as a line plunger. This much for the positive side of the ledger.

It is problematical who is scheduled to start with the opening whistle on Saturday, depending on the improvement and developments during the remainder of this week. The backfield will be constituted of Bill Jones and Sonny McKenzie at the halfback posts, with Harry Massoth and Norm Ruhle field marshalling and playing fullback respectively. This arrangement is fairly definite. Byrnes is headed for the regular center's post, and may be guarded by Carmer and Jagger. Goss and O'Donoghue, regulars from last year, have cinched the tackle posts, while Hand and Palen have been given preference in all practices in the end positions.

Coach George VanBibber in his first year as Buffalo's mentor has had almost his complete 1933 eleven to work with, and has also an abundance of sophomore material. Having had a chance to see his men in action against Niagara, in which the Buffalo team was conquered, 27-0, VanBibber is out to avenge the 15-0 defeat the Lake City team suffered last fall.

The Buffalo backfield looks especially good, featuring four veterans. Jack Ebberts may call the signals for Ziggy Pelczynski and Ken Hyerk, halfbacks, and Stan Zuk, triple-threat fullback who scales over 200 pounds. Captain Bob Rich, and Johnny Rappole, outstanding linemen in any company, are the mainstays of a veteran forward wall. Service and Seubert are scheduled to start as ends; Moodly and Rappole at the tackle positions; Donatelli and Ruback as guards; and Rich at center.

ELEVEN CROWDS PLEDGE LARGE NUMBER OF MEN

(Continued from Page One)

Lynn E. Drewfus, Delhi; Alban F. Morris, Jr., Alliance, Ohio; Roger A. Reynolds, Delmar; John H. Reddy, Albany; James A. Lawson, Evanston, Ill.; Raymond A. Russell, Buffalo; Gregory Dwyer, Potsdam.

Lambda Chi Alpha: James R. Payne, Douglaston; C. Gerald Cooley, Harpersville; Daniel J. Keane, Binghamton; Marshall M. Cook, Lyons Falls; Robert L. Allen, Hamadan, Persia; William G. Torrey, Syracuse.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Wayne M. Holmes, Utica; Harold R. Crane, Clinton; Maynard G. Priestman, King's Park; Hoyland A. Wands, Johnstown; Duane C. Tucker, Sennett; Robert A. Gahran, Albany; John P. Parrott, Geneva; David G. Adams, Caldwell, N. J.; Allen W. Cantor, Staten Island; Paul E. Humphries, Syracuse; Douglas H. North, Binghamton.

Beta Kappa: Gordon Dalton, Oneida; Thomas R. Dedell, Yorkville; Paul May, Rome.

Dick and Fred Govern, the two outstanding players on last year's golf team, journeyed to Cleveland in June to compete in the intercollegiate golf tournament which was won by Charlie Yates of Georgia Tech. About one hundred and thirty-five colleges and universities were represented in the competition.

Faculty Members Do Research Work

Although some members of the faculty went away on their vacation, the greater part of them stayed around Clinton during the past summer. The activities of the faculty ranged from research work to travel.

Professor Bonham spent most of the summer conducting two courses at Duke University. He gave one lecture course on "The South in Federal Politics" and a similar course on "Southern History." The students attending these courses were all doing graduate work.

Both members of the geology department did extensive research work in the summer months. Professor Dale helped to complete the geological survey of the Oriskany quadrangle. This quadrangle includes the college and comprises an area of about 230 square miles. The data collected will be put in a State publication. Professor Dale also spent some time in collecting geological data in the Adirondack mountains around Mount Marcy. Professor Rouse spent almost the entire summer with a group in Montana and Wyoming. This group, under the leadership of a Princeton man, made geological surveys in that district under the auspices of the Geological Society of America.

Professor Hess and Butcher did experimental work here. Professor Hess continued his work on the Islets of Langerhans in fish and other animals. Remaining here during the summer, Professor Butcher studied conditions concerned with the hair of rats. He limited his work mostly to studies about the growth of hair, the hair cycue, and the differentiation of hair.

Most of Professor Cameron's work was concerned with getting the new apparatus in readiness for the advanced courses in physics which are being given this year. Professor Nile and Mrs. Nile made a motor trip to Portland, Oregon in the vacation. Mr. Nile also worked on his courses and did some research work.

Professor Perrine spent most of his vacation in research work in Old French. He also is starting an elementary French grammar. Another member of the faculty passed his summer writing a book. Professor Morgan was at Dublin, N. H., preparing a work on the study of the philosophy of Nietzsche.

Both work and pleasure were part of Professor Hauch's vacation. He and Mrs. Hauch journeyed to Canada to visit his birthplace which is not far from Algonquin park. This trip also included stops at Ottawa, Toronto, and other points of interest. Another trip took them to Maine. On the work side, Professor Hauch is preparing a paper on Ballad Origins which is to be read at Swarthmore before the Folk-lore Society. Mr. and Mrs. Gelas took a trip abroad with a friend to visit Mr. Gelas' mother. The party stayed at Grenoble and made trips from there to Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland.

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